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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1890

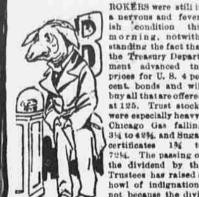
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STOCK REPORTS.

Brokers Feverish and Nervous and Stocks Generally Heavy.

Great Indignation Over the Sugar Trust Dividend.

The Bank Statement Shows a Fur ther Loss of Reserve.



a nervous and feverish condition this morning, notwith standing the fact that the Treasury Depart ment advanced the prices for U. S. 4 per cent. bonds and will buy all that are offered at 125. Trust stocks were especially heavy Chicago Gas falling 314 to 4234, and Sugar certificates 1% to 70%. The passing o Trustees has raised a not because the divi

postponed, but for the underhanded way in Certainly it was no time for a Board which presumably has the best interest of its stockholders at heart, to adopt such

Those of the Trustees' friends who make a pretense of defending them, say that it was a clever piece of work and was called

for by the exigencies of the situation.

Stock Exchange cynics, however, are muttering about "sandbag" tactics, and say that Inspector Byrnes has another name

eadership of North American and the Northern Pacific.

The market closed with a rally of 4 to 134 yachts, so many clouds of bellying canvas, on the announcement that Secretary Windows and the starting line but a few minutes. on the announcement that Secretary Win-dom was in conference with leading bankers

relief of the money market at once. The bank statement shows a loss in reserve of \$1,905,800. and the banks are now \$3,306,900 below legal requirements.

The following shows the condition of the

New York City banks this week as compared

listed stock. 155,000 ounces of silver, 5,000 barrels of Buckeye oil and 32,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil. THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Gildersleeve May Get It.

Initial Rigetta of the Manhattan A h et.c Club's Yachtsmen.

The Start Made with the Lee Sails Awash.

Mariquita and Lir's Straining for the Palm of Victory.

IARCHMONT, Sept' 13.—The first race ever sailed by the Manhattan Athletic Club was 2,500 started under most favorable suspices. The wind blew fresh from the southeast and indications pointed to an increase in it strength towards afternoon. The weather

was misty this morning, but the clearing skies promised a good race. Although the start was announced for 11 o clock, no one minded the slight delay that attended the speeding of the snowy-sailed craft on their course. The entries were as follows: 53-FOOT CLASS—CUTTERS.

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CAT-RIGGED CLASS-PRIZS, CHERRY DIAMONI PENWANT. . Herbert Sherman,

before settling on their course, the fleet of single-stickers hovered about behind the starting line, manusuring for choice of

crossed the starting line but a few minutes apart.
The tug Dalzell, with the judges on board, steamed away to the first stake-boat.
The start was a very favorable one for all classes. The Jessica crossed first at 12, 19, 31; Marquita, 12, 19, 44; Clara, 12, 20, 36; Lisris, 12, 20, 28; Alone, 12, 20, 35; Laksmi, 12, 21, 38.
They were all close hauled on the starboard tack at the start, and the wind blew so hard that there was hardly a moment in which the lee sails were not awash.
The course is a distance of twenty miles. at the Sub-Treasury and would come to the

AFTER THE SPOOK PICTURES.

Gen. Diss De Bar Makes a Call at Police Headquarters.

Gen. Joseph H. Diss De Bar. husband o the spook fraud, Mme. Edith Lolitta Diss De Bar, called at Police Headquarters this morning and had a brief interview with Property Clerk Harriott.

He wanted to get a peop at the pictures that had been seized by Inspector Byrnes at the time of the arrest of himself and wife, and which are now held by Inspector Byrnes.

Clerk Harriott gold him that he would have to get an order from Lawyer John D. Townsend.

Before leaving the General said that he intended to begin an action for the receivery of some of the pictures which belong to him.

KILLED ON THE "L"

Fatal Accident in the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad Yard.

John Robinson, a brakeman employed or John Robinson, a brakeman employed on the Third Avenue Elevaned Railroad, was on his way to work at 6,55 this morning. He intended taking a train at One Hundred and Pifty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, and while waiting for his train attempted to cross the track.

Just at that mopent ongine 258 came rushing along and before Robinson could escape it had out him down.

Robinson was thirty-live years old and lived at Highbridge.

Found in the North River. The body of a well-dressed man was found at 4 o'clock this morning floating in the North River, at the upper end of the Elystan Fields. He was about forty years old, 5 feet 5 inches high, of stout build, with dark hair and smooth faces.

Rain and Cooler.



1890, 1889. | 1890, 1889 ... 71 67 | 0 4 M ... 74 65 ... 72 67 | 12 M ... 77 68 Average for peat twenty-four hours, 7:56 degrees.
Average for corresponding time last year, 6555 degrees.

Club Standings This Morning Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:

| PLATES | For cent | Section | Proceed | Proc

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Rain Spoiled the Double Bill at the Polo Grounds.

Tons of Sawdust and Chains of Brooklets on the Field.

Polo GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 13.— The first same was started at 2 p. m. to-day. During the last half of the first inning ommenced to rain, and at the end of the inning thirty minutes' time was called.
At 2, 45 Umpire Lynch declared the first same called on account of the wet condition f the grounds, although it had stopped

raining.
The attendance was fully 2,500. There was much kicking at the umpire for calling he game. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of New ork. The batteries were Rusie and Buck-

The New York's runs were made as folowa: smith's fumble. Whistlar followed with a two-bagger to left. Burkett got a base on balls tilling the bases, and on Bassett's safer to short right Glasscock and Whistler scored.

ley, Torry and Daly,

The start in the second game was made at

3.40.
The condition of the grounds was one of muddiness, barely ameliorated by severatons of sawdust. There was scattered chains of lakelets, rivulets and swamplets all around the field.
The batting order: NEW YORK (N. L.)

Foutz, 1st b.
O'Rrien, c. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, r.f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Terry, p.
Daly, c.
Smith, s.s.
Caruthers, L f. Tiernan, c. f.
Buckley, c.
Glasscock, a. s.
Whistler, 1st b.
Burkett, r. f.
Bassett, 2d b.
Hornung, l. f.
Clarke, 3d b.
Rusie, p.

Clarke, 3d b. Smith, a.s. Rusie, D. Caruthers, I. f. Umpirs—Mr. Lynch.

The Gothamites were first to bat and made a run on Tiernan's two-baser. Buckley's sacrifice and Glass-cock's single. Singles by O'Brien and Collins, Glass-cock's muft, Burns's safe one, Pinkney's single and Terry's, Daly's safer to centre and Caruthers's plunker to the same place gave Brooklyn six runs.

Second Inning—Batsmen of both teams retired, one-two-three. No runs.

Third Inning—New York got a couple on Busic's force hit. Tiernan's base on balls, Buckley's being hit by a pitched ball, Daly's wild throw and Glass-cock's sacrifice.

Terry's base on balls was all Brooklyn got. Fourther's single, Foutz's sacrifice to Whistier, O'Brien's single and Collin's sacrifice gave Brooklyn one.

Fifth Inning—No feature for New York. except that Murphy batted in place of Buckley, who had hurt his hand. No runs. Sharrott went to left field. Hornung to third and Clarke went behind the bat. Pinkney hit safely to right and then ran to the hench instead of to first, as it had commenced to rain again.

to the hench instead of to first, as it had commenced to rain again. He was declared out, though Glasscock refused to threw him out. Terry purposely struck out. Terry purposely struck out. The speciators were anary and applauded Lynches declaration that nine innings would be played unless it rained harder. Then Daly struck out purposely. No runs? Sixth Inning—New York made nothing though Caruthers made an error—a muff of Whistler's liner.

Smith and Caruthers to first on balls. A wild pitch advanced both. Smith scored on Pouts's fly to Tiernan. One run.

Seventh Inning—New York made 1. Game called on account of rain.

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SHE BEATS HER RECORD.

Augusta Victoria Makes Her Quick est Trip Across the Ocean.

The steamer Augusta Victoria, of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, completed her voyage to-day in six days, twenty-two hours and fifty-four minutes, from Southampton, her best previous record being seven days and one hour.

The Augusta Victoria left Southampton last Friday at 5, 15 r. M., and arrived at Sandy Hook at 11, 20 a. M. to-day. The distance travelled in knots each day was 333, 444, 455, 452, 444, 470, 443. Total 3, 0, 41 knots. tal, 3,041 knots.

He Must Be a Bachelor Mayor.

FORT DODGE, Is., Sept. 12.—The mothers f the little town of Algona are up in arm against the Mayor, who has forbidden the use of baby carriages on the sidewalks. They will very probably totally disregard the edict. The Mayor claims that a peram bulator has no more right on a sidewall than a lumber wagon.

Lancaster Tobacco Crop. (APRCIAL TO THE WOLLD.) LANCASTER, I'a., Sept. 12.—Seventy-three orrespondents in different parts of Lancaster County report the best tobacco crop ever

grown here, the cash equivalent of which will unseed \$3,000,000. There is general freedom from damage by insects, and the only tiemistics to the leaf are ballstone onts A Delusive Sup.
[From the Bosson Globe.]
All the items in the McKinley Bill which are supposed to benefit the farmers seem to

have a string tied to them. The New Eng-

hard farmer was tickled by a bounty of two cents a pound on maple sugar, but now it turns out that only producers of and pounds or more are to receive the gift, and precious few farmers produce that much.

Little Bits of Actors.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

AT END OF 1ST INNING

Assembled Cranks Insisted on Baseball, Mud or No Mud.

AND THE PLAYERS YIELDED

But Then the Rain Came and Stopped All Proceedings.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. EASTERN PARE, BROOKLYN, N.Y., Sept. 13.

Johnny Ward and King Kel waited until 3.40, gazing skyward at the big black billows rolling up in such rain-threatening fashion, and then they ambled into the dis mond and wallowed in the mud for a few minutes.

They shook their heads dubiously, and thought it better not to play. thought it better not to play.

A big crowd was hovering around outside the gates and clamored to get in.
Finally the piayers were told to hustle into their togs and make an effort.

"It will be a farce," they all said, "but we will play if they want us."
And so they started at about 4 r. M.
The batting order:

BROOKLYN (P. L.) BOSTON (P. L.) Brown, c. f. Rtovey, r. t. Kelly, c. Brouthers, 1st b. Richardson, l. f. Nash, 3d b. Guinn, 2d b. Irwin, s. s. Radbourn, p. Ward, s. s. Van Haltren, r. f. Van Haltren, F. L. Bauer, McGeachy, L. f. Joyce, 3d b. Andrews, c. f. Cook, c. Hemming, p. Umpires-Messrs. Pearce and Snyder.

The Bostons didn't want to play a little bit. Nash holding off till 4, 15, when "rit Hi" Dixwell spoke a few words to Billy, and he took off his coat and the Bostons went into the field.

First Inning—Ward's neat fly captured by Quinn. Van Haltren out, Gumbert to Brouthers, and Nash basketed Bauer's fly. No runs.

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Brown to base on balls and forced at second by Btovey. Murphy fauned and shd back to the beneh. Brouthers out, Ward to Orr. No runs.

Second Inning—Orr cracked a beauty over second and took his time getting first. McGeachy's liner to left sent him to second.

Joyce's sacrifice bunt to Nash put Orr on third and McGeachy on second.

Orr scored on Andrew's sinsis. Cook out Quinn to Brouthers, who then doubled Andrews at second. McGeachy had scored before the double play was made. Two runs. Richardson base on balls. Nash flied to Andrews, who threw over Orr's head to nip Richardson.

The latter dashed to second and scored on Hemming's fearfully wild throw over Joyce's head, after he had neatly stoppe: Quinn's bounder.

Irwin cracked over third for a base.

At this point it was ranning with no prospect of a let-up. Time was called.

COPPER SWEENEY'S SHOOTING.

The Story of His "Day Off" Told in Court, and He Is Held in \$2,000. Policeman Edward J. Sweeney, who under arrest for shooting G. C. Rankin, alias Phoebe, in the house 157 Bleecker street, on the 6th inst., was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, it appeared that Saturday, Sept.

Sweeney, who had a day off, got drunk and went to Frank Stevenson's "Slide" at 157 Bleecker street, where he had some quarre with a woman.

He chased her upstairs, drew his revolver and fired it indiscriminately.

Hankin to-day testified that Sweeney fired twice at him and shot him in the leg.

Ella Jacoby, a colored woman, corroborated his testimony,

Hweeney was locked up in default of \$2,000 bail for examination on the 23d inst.

AFRAID TO GO HOME.

A Little Newsboy Found at Day break in Evil Plight.

Agent Schultes, of Mr. Gerry's Society, found thirteen-year-old James Ricker, of 335 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street. asleep on the steps of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station of the Third Avenue Elevated Hailroad about daybreak this morning with a bundle of newspapers lying beside him.

The boy said he was afraid to go home, because his father would be at him for not selling the papers. He was committed in the Harlem Court for examination.

THREE SORRY RUNAWAYS.

Portchester Lads Who Will Be Glad

to Get Back Home. Theodore Bayage and Joseph Desmond eventeen years old each, and James Brumner, sixteen years old, who ran away from heir homes in Portchester, Wednesday, and walked to this city, were this morning committed to the care of the Charities Com-missioners by Justice Smith at the Tombs. The boys failed to get work as anticipated and last night saked the police at the Eldridge street station to take care of them. They were glied to have their parents com-municated with.

SHOT HERSELF IN THE HEAD.

A Brooklyn Woman Commits Suicide While Insane. Mrs. Krawisski, thirty-six pears old, of 14 Diamond street, Brocklyn, committed suscide this afternoon while insane by shooting herself in the right temple with an air gun. she died instantly,

\$150,000 Building for Firemen. San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Among the recommendations made by Grand Master Sargent to the Locomotive Firemen's Convention is one that the Brotherhood erect is Judge Henry A. Gildersieve is an avowed indidate for the position which will be considered by Mr. Justice Larremore on Oct. 1. The other cannot have a stated by Mr. Justice Larremore on Oct. 1. The other cannot have a september are strong accurate at work to secure a stem mentioned for the place acrously are in Justice Aifred Steeler and ex-Judge work. Ind. several people were instituted aircel Steeler and ex-Judge work. The membership of Steelers of State since 1877, is dead at Concord.

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PLAYERS' LEAGUE

And Perhaps It's Just as Well that There Was but One Game.

THE WEATHER WAS DISMAL

Not a Happy Ending to Ewing's Quaker City Trip.

-After two days submersion by adverse reather, the Giants to-day took advantage of a few gleams of sunshine to come out for battle with the Phillies. The grounds were still soft from the heavy

rains and the skies threatened a further leluge. The long rest seemed to have cured John Ewing's arm of its suffness and he was put n to pitch. Knell, the little left-hander. performed like service for the Phillies. The

batting order: NEW YORK IP. In) PHILADELPHIA (P. L. Stattery, c. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, r. f.
Richardson, s. s.
Johnston, l. f.
Shamuon, 2d b.
Whitney, 3d b.
Ewing, p. Griffin, c. f. Shi die. s. s. Fogarty, r. f. Mulvey, 3d b. Wood, l. f. Pickett. 2d b. Farrar, 1st b. Cross, c. Knell, p. Ewing, p. Knell, p. Umpires—Messrs, Knight and Jones.

First Inning—The Phillies were put out as they came to bat.

The New Yorks made one on Ewing's base on balls, a stolen base and O'Rourke's two-bagger to left.

The Phillies made two in the second on a single by Mulvey, Pickett's base on balls, a single to left by Farrar and Ewing's fumble of the throw-in.

of the throw-in.

New York was goose-egged.

Third Inning—The Phillies made two more on Griffin's double, Shindles single, Fogarty's sacrifice.

Mulvey was taken sick and was replaced at third by wood, Brifinton going to left. The Giants were blanked.

Fourth Inning—Farrar, Cross and Knell filed to Johnston.

The Giants made one on Johnston's three-bagger and Whitney's sacrifice.

A steady rain began to fall at the beginning of the lifth, and after the Phillies had been disposed of the umpires called time for twenty minutes to allow the weather to settle.

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When play was resumed New York was whitewashed. thitewashed.

Sixth Inning—Philadelphia made nothing
nd it was a whitewash also for New York.

The Phillies were goose-egged in the sevonth.

New York made three on Shindle's wild blow of Slattery's grounder. Ewing's safe one, linffinton's muft of Councr's fly and O'Hourke's single.

In the eighth the Phillies again went to the front with three ruiss on Woods's double.

Pickett's sarrifice. Farrar's three-bayger. a single by Cross. Hichardson's fumble and Griffin's safe hit.

New Yorks were whitewashed in short order.

Philadelphia made nothing in the ninth.
New York made nothing.
Rain fell and prevented the second game.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

Yerk..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 Amateur Baseball Notes

Amateur HaseDall Notes.

The race for the pennant in the baseball league of the Archdoseean Union of Catholic Societies is drawing to a close. Only seven more games remain to its eight, and the results of a single day's play may change the relative positions of the leaders. The romainders of the games will be played in the League's grounds at Woodcrast Park, arastina, S. I. according to the following schedule. Sunday, Sept. 14, 17, M., Xaviers and Raphesis, 3, 30 r. M., Cathedrais and Alphonaus, Sept. 21, 1, p. M. Cathedrais and Alphonaus, Sept. 21, 1, p. M. Cathedrais and Alphonaus, Sept. 21, 1, p. M., Cathedrais and Alphonaus, 3, 30 r. M., Madisona and Thebans, and Sunday, Sept. 28, 1 p. M., Anthons and Magdislens; 3, 30 r. M., Madisona and Thebans, and Sunday, Oct. 5, 3, 30 r. M., Young Men and Alphonaus.

The standards is as follows:

The standing is as follows:

The Young Americans would like to hear from a nines under thirteen years of age. Address Henr Homer, 155 Greenwich st.

He Wants It All Himself. Rapin City, S. D., Sept. 12.—An im-cense find of gold has been made some-shere in this vicinity during the last few lays, but the finder refuses to indicate its ract locality. Several pounds were taken o an assayer, who made several a-says, the exuit of which far exceeds anything yet ound in the Hills, Four pounds of the cock yielded 1.7 ounces. The prospector ay he can get out without assistance from the following the condition of the proves one a fact a stampede of intimutes magnifude will occur as soon as the location is made known.

DEGE KHOWIL He Jumped and Broke His Neck. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Frank Roy,
n inmate of St. Joseph's Hospital, who

weeks, was taken suddenly insane this after-noon. He escaped the attendants, over-turned three costs, occupied by patients, and then jumped out of a third-story window, breaking no neck. How was sixty years old and a widower. A Youthful College President. Ballowis, Kan., Sept. 12. - Bauer Univer sity has opened with an unusually large attendance. The new Frustdent, Prof. W. A.

Quayle, is the youngest college Presidenting the United States, having just passed his twenty-lifth birthday. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—Bishop Boyd Vincent. of the Diocese of Southern Ohlo, is very sick with triploid fever at Westerly, E. I. A relates has occurred and his condition is regarded as artical.

HIS AN EFFECTIVE DROP.



J. Pluvius a Twirler Not Easily Knocked Ou of the Box.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Players' League. ries—Cunningham and Clark; Staley an Umpires—Messrs, Ferguson and Holbert, AT BUFFALO—SECOND GAME.

Pittaburg (P. L.) ... 0

Buffalo (P. L.) ... 0

Hatteries-Twitebell and Clark: Maul and Quinn.

Umpires-Mesers, Ferguson and Holbert.

AT CLEVELAND-FIRST GAME. Cleveland (P.L.).... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Uhicago (P.L.).... 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 2 z - 1 Batteries - McGill and Sutcliff. King and Boyla Umpires - Mesers. Gaffney and Sheridan. BECOMD GAME.

Cleveland (P. L.)...... 0 Chicago (P. L.)...... 3 1

AT BORTON Boston (N. l.) 0 1 0 0 0 Philadelphia (N.L.) 1 0 0 1 0 Batteries Nichols and Hardie; Esper Clements. Umpire Mr. Powers. AT CINCIPHATL

Pittaburg (N. L.)... 0 Cincinnati (N. L.)... 0 Batteries Anderson and Docker: Duryes Keenan, Umpire-Mr. Strief. American Association. AT BALTIMORE-FIRST GAME.

AT BALTIMORE-SECOND GAME Athletics 4 Batteries Stecker and Riddle; Morrison onneed, Umpire Mr. Doracher. AT BOCHESTER.

Batt-rice Keefe and Briggs; Barr and McGuirs. Umpire Mr. Taylor. AT TOLEDO. Hatteries Smith and Sage Stivetts and Mcnyan. Umpire Mr. Kerins.

AT COLUMBUS.

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RACERS BRING GOOD PRICES. Labold Bros. Dispose of a String a Sheepshead To-Day.

PETCIAL TO THE EVENISH WOSEN

SHEEPSHEAD BAY BACK TRACK, N. T. Nept. 13. In spite of the heavy rainstorns a large crowd attended the sale of Labolrothers horses at Sheepshead Bay to-day. Mr. Easton was the auctioneer, and he sucseded in getting excellent prices for the thorough brids. The following are the prices and purchasers: LABOLD DROTHERS' STRING

Muntrose, br. horse, tt. br Disks of Montrose, out of Patts, bod Laboud, \$1,000.

Leonitime, bar now, \$1,000 blake of Montrose, out Leonitime, bar now, \$1,000 blace, and \$1,000.

Reference, bay mark 4,72 Bake of Montrose, out of Patts, in V. Heise, \$1,000.

Departs, bar nilly, the Disks of Montrose, out of Citica, to d. k. McDonaid, \$2,000.

Lease Leasing, chartest foil, the turn Prince-Darley, out of Belines, to W. B. Jeoning, the Labour has the City of the Brown Sity, foal of '80, by Doke of Montrose, out of Patt, he A. Sahe of St. 764.

Marathay, bay guidance of Dishe of Montrose, out of Bette M. to A. Belline B. 1865.

See at the track of the St. 1865.

From Erro other patterns.

Racing at Goucester, GLOUCESTER, N. J., Sept. 13.—The racing was continued here to-day and resulted as

FORD'S CASE STILL OPEN

Cause of the Delay in Deciding the Charges Against the Athlete.

Charles F. Mathewson, a member of the "Ford Committee," appointed by the Amateur Athletic Union Board of Managers to investigate charges of professionalism against athlete Malcolm W. Ford, told an Evenino Wonton reporter this morning that the Committee had not arrived at any conclusion in the "We informed Mr. Ford, at the close "We informed Mr. Ford, at the close of his testimony at his examination of his testimony at his examination of his testimony at his examination of the committee of the close of the c Charles F. Mathewson, a member of the

of his testimony at his examination last Saturday that other parties, who

last Saturday that other parties, who claimed to be in possession of facts tending to prove the two charkes in question against him, were to submit their statements to the Committee; that we expected than within a few days and that when received he should be notified and have an opportunity to appear before the Committee again and rebut them if he desired or could.

"Mr. Ford's examination took place, as I say, on Saturday last. On the following Monday the Committee sent out an urgens letter to all persons who expected to present statements to the Committee or from whom the Committee believed any information could be obtained, requesting them to please have their statements before the Committee on the stretch where fitziames came through and won easily by a length and a half-from Eric, who was a neck before the Mr. Ford that the matter should be closed at the sariiset possible defe.

"All the statements did not arrive by Thursday, one coming in this morning. Testerday I communicated with Mr. at the earliest possible date.

All the statements did not arrive by Thursday, one coming in this morning. Yesterday I communicated with Mr. Determ the Chairman of the Committee informing him that the testimony had been received, as it was sent to my care, and asking him how soon his could hold a meeting of the committee to consider the syndence before and give Mr. Ford an opportunity to reply. Thus perfectly evident, therefore, that the case cannot be disposed of at the St. Louis meeting to-night, which I expected to attend, but was prevented by reason of imperative professional engagements."

HIS SPREE PROFE.

HIS SPREE ENDED IN DEATH.

A Boy Kills His Step-Father and Leaves Him Where He Falls.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 13, ... Near Centerville, this County, last night Harry Strode, aged twenty, killed his step-father. frode, aged wenty, attent massephaners, from as Burkhardt, aged sixty, with a club. Burkhardt was addicted to drink, and when in that condition abused his wife, who serveds mother. He was on a spree yesterday, and on going nonice last might was quarratenine and their level. He started after Harry with an open kinfe, and chased him out on the readwhere the stepson struck him over the head where the stepson struck him over the head with a club, killing him.

Ite lay where he fell all night and until this marning, when officers from this city arrived and carried him into the house.

Public opinions strongly favors the boy, who is now ur der arrest.

HE STARVED TO DEATH.

Better Than Life. she lived alone in a room at 210 East One Hundred and Second street, was found this dundred and one from hunger, morning enfering from hunger, trom the he house that he has bank books and valu-

----The Boys Mourn for Him. St. Monica's Church alter boys have passe resolutions mourtaing the loss of their com-rate. John Editorau, who was kided in-Monday by railing through a baleaway at a John street.

Nym Crinkle

Writes a rattling criticism of one of the latest bits of erotic novel-writing for the "Sunday

Fine Finish in the Great Eastern Handicap in Sheepshead Mud.

SALLIE M'CLELLAND WON IT.

Los Angeles Took the Mayflower Handicap with Raceland Beaten Off.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, Sept. 13. -Before the races began here to-day there was a heavy rainstorm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and it left the track fetlock deep in mud and water, which caused many horsemen to remark: "It is a bad day for our business."

Glenicali was the favorite for the opening event, but after acting badly at the post be suiked in the race and was not in it at the finish: Whitenose at 15 to 1, ridden by Taylor, winning a good race.

Castaway II. and Eric were the favorites

back seat to Fitzjames. Furus and Raceland carried the bulk of the money for the Mayflower flandican-Eurns was second to Los Angeles, but Raceland was hopelessly beaten off.
Sallie McCe land was the favorite for the
Great Eastern Handleap, and won a fine
race by a head from Kildeer, a head before
Russel.

for the second race but both had to take a

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Handicap Sweepstakes for non-winners at the meeting, \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; mile and a furiong.

The Hace. The horses could not be dis-inguished north they reached the stretch, then it was a type between Sallis McCleis and, itussell and Kither. The former wan

he a hear, while Kildeer hear Russell the same distance for the place. Time-1.14 Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20.55; for a place, \$10.05. kildeer paid \$53.80. Purse \$1,000, for horse running without vinning at the meeting, with allowances;

neck from Him Hock, who was a length be-fore I paraft. I sing-114 k-b.

Girls in a Turkish Bath.

One of them makes a confession and tells her steaming experience in the most c ptivating manner. See the " Sunday World."

\$25,000 for a Grushed Hand, James Breen filed a littl to-day in the nited States Court against the steamship Exeter in a suit for \$25,000 for having his hand crushed on the vessel.